

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

Sept. 19, 1980

Vol. 42 No. 8 USPS 397-3000

10 cents

Board of Regents increase student fees for fall of '81

Student fees will be increased \$20 per semester beginning in the fall of 1981. The increase will put the University closer to achieving recommendations in the State's Master Plan III (the state plan for higher education) which calls for students to pay 20 percent of the cost of their education.

Acting on a proposal presented by President B.D. Owens, the Board of Regents approved the increase Sept. 12 at their regular meeting. With the increase, students will pay 19.2 percent of their education, up from 18.4 percent during the current academic year.

The adopted-fee schedule calls for full-time students taking nine or more hours and registered as graduate or Missouri resident undergraduate students to pay an incidental fee of \$265 per semester. Those students pay \$245 this year. Non-Missouri undergraduate students will pay \$465 per semester as compared with this year's \$445 incidental fee.

Semester room rent in residence halls was also increased. Rooms in high rise residence halls were increased from \$225 to \$240 per semester for double occupancy. Rooms in other residence halls will be increased \$15 to \$220 per

semester. Private rooms, if they are available, will cost \$340 in the high rise halls and \$320 in other halls, increases of \$15 per semester in each case.

Food costs for students were increased from \$10 to \$25, depending on the type of meal plan. A 20-meal plan will be \$425 per semester, an increase of \$25. A 15-meal plan will be increased \$15 to make it \$375, and \$10 was added to the 10-meal contract to bring it to \$330 per semester.

Owens said the fee increase came one year in advance so prospective students would have time to plan for the cost.

Another added fee will be a \$5 per semester Student Union Board activities fee, which was presented by Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development. This was passed by the Board of Regents and supported by Phil Klassen, Student Union Board president; Joe Pickard, Student Senate president; and Haven Hisey, Inter-Residence Hall Council.

The proposal will provide consistent funds for concerts that will not have to come directly from the University budget. The \$5 activities fee will be assessed only to full-time under-

graduate students. Graduate and part-time students will have the option of purchasing a \$5 activity ticket. This fee will begin in January 1981.

Mees said the University would wait and see if the State begins enforcing the 20 percent student payment at other institutions.

"If the guidelines are enforced, we'll raise it up to the 20 percent," Mees said. "If they don't enforce it, we'll just review the whole thing."

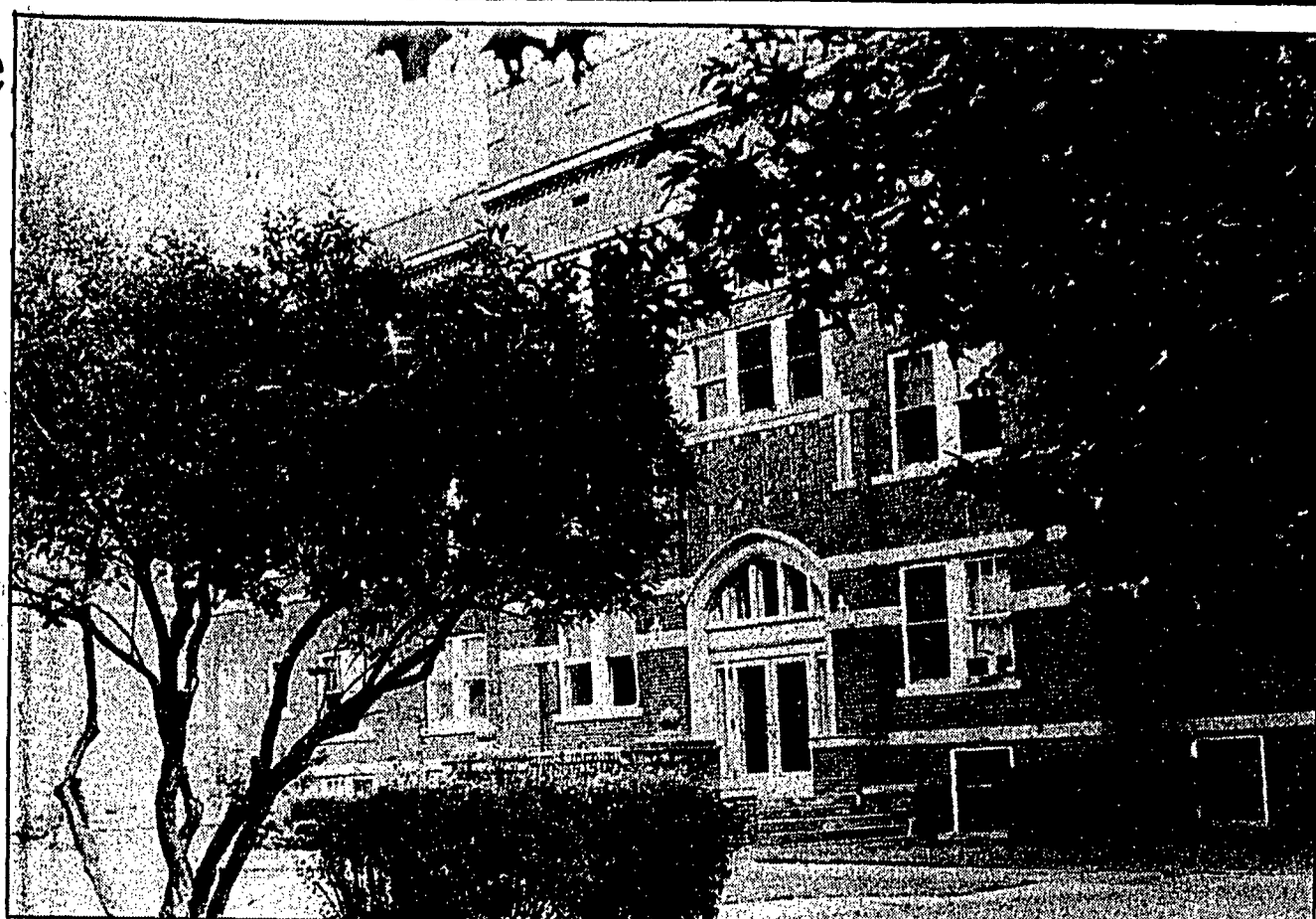
Right now the state is paying more than 80 percent of the total cost of education at NWMSU, despite the plan.

"The state has been working toward the 20 percent level for students," Mees said. "But next year they'll still pay about 81 percent."

Mees said he did not see a big problem with the fee increase.

"I would hope that no students would have any problem meeting these fees," he said. "If the income levels of everyone continues to grow I would anticipate no real problems at this point. I still think we have a good education at low cost offered here."

Last spring the Board of Regents raised this fall's fees by about the same amount as the 1981 increase.



Roberta Hall will once again be used for housing next fall. The decision to open or at least partially open the building was made at the Board of Regents meeting, Sept. 12. The

dorm was closed last spring and the girls were moved to Wilson and Richardson for this year. [Missourian photo/Robin Shepard]

Roberta to open in fall

It just doesn't seem Roberta Hall meant to be closed. The Board of Regents approved an appropriation of \$250,000 from auxiliary budget reserves to begin the first phase of renovation.

The 60-year-old residence hall, which has housed sorority members, was closed to students this fall because of its deteriorating condition.

According to Housing Director Bruce Wake, the University was waiting for a feasibility study to be made before housing any more students in the structure on a permanent basis.

Homer Williams, University architect, said the building could be brought into compliance with safety codes with the amount of money appropriated. He said it is structurally sound, but that improvements necessary to meet safety standards include updating the fire alarm system, replacement of the water

waste vent systems, replacement of steam lines for heating, replacement of lighting, construction of fire walls and doors on specified corridors and the stairways and replacement of windows in rooms to be occupied. Williams also told the Board the roof would need repairs and the building would have to be made accessible to the handicapped.

On the open market, the repairs could cost as much as \$321,000, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental affairs.

"But most of the work will be done by our own workers and we'll be able to do it for \$250,000," Bush said.

Roberta Hall may not be used to full capacity in the 1981-82 academic year, but Bush said part would be ready.

"Our goal is to have it all completed," Bush said. "But we will have at least a portion ready in the fall."

"When you start to work on an old building you just don't always know what to expect," Bush said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

In looking at all of the renovation plans, Bush said there are a couple of ways of going about the repairs.

"As of yet, we haven't decided whether to go horizontally or take a part of a wing and work vertically, from the bottom up," Bush said. "There are all kinds of things to be considered."

Williams estimated the total cost of the project, to be accomplished in a series of phases over the next three to five years, will cost around \$1 million. He also estimated that to build a new residence hall of approximately the same size would be around \$2.5 million.

Future phases of the renovation will deal with remodeling the cosmetic appearance of the building.

Honors system altered

The honors designation for graduates will change as of December, 1981, said Dean Phil Hayes, acting registrar and a member of the admissions committee.

Under the previous honors system, students with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 to 3.49 would graduate "with honors," and students with a cumulative GPA of 3.50 to 4.0 would graduate "with highest honors." Under the new system honor students will graduate cum laude, magna cum laude or summa cum laude.

Students with a GPA of 3.50 to 3.74 will graduate cum laude. Magna cum laude will be for graduates with a cumulative GPA of 3.75 to 3.94, and summa cum laude will include graduates with a cumulative GPA of 3.95 to 4.0.

"We had only the two designations before," Hayes said. "So we had to go to the Latin terms for three. We couldn't really say 'highest, highest honors' for the top honors. This allows us to be more consistent with other institutions, too."

Cum laude is a Latin word meaning "with academic distinction." Magna cum laude means "with great distinction," and summa cum laude means "with highest distinction."

"It's like saying good, better and best," Hayes said. The new honors designation was passed in the August meeting of the Board of Regents. It has also been passed by the faculty senate.

"I might add that student senate gave this proposal its full support," Hayes said. "The reason it goes into effect in December of 1981 is because we agreed that there should be enough time before it goes into effect to allow students to realize it."

Hayes said the reason for the new designations was to make graduating with honors mean more.

"In the spring of 1979, we had at least one student graduate 'with honors,' but still in the lower half of their class," Hayes said. "Does that really say much or mean much?"

In the spring and fall of 1979, 84 students would have graduated with the new honors designations, compared with about 250 in the old designation.

"As registrar, I'm concerned with the big difference between a 3.0 and a 3.50," Hayes said. "There was very little selectivity. In fact, in some degree categories over 50 percent of the class graduated with honors under the old system."

Hayes said he had a number of faculty express concern with the existing honors system.

"My response to students who say, 'Why won't I get my honors anymore?' is well, you really weren't getting them before," Hayes said.

The new honors system is also more consistent with the semester GPA ratings.

"What was ironic was to make the dean's list you needed a 3.50 and only a 3.0 to graduate with honors," Hayes said. "So now it will be consistent with the regular honors system."

Hayes formally submitted the proposal for the new system in February 1980.

"My suggestion was based on input from other faculty and staff," Hayes said.

The new system will have no effect on students who have already graduated or those who will graduate before December 1981.

With both the old and new honors systems, no designation is on the diplomas, but it is on the commencement program and the student's permanent records.

Student Senate begins voter registration

Student Senate will attempt to register 30 percent of NWMSU's students in a voters' registration drive next week, according to Dave Snedeker, chairman of the Student Affairs committee.

Snedeker said the drive will last one week, with registration tables open at the Student Union Sept. 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A table will also be set up in the Annex Sept. 25 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The registration drive will, in effect, transfer the students' voting registration from their hometowns to Nodaway County, thus making them able to vote in all elections in Nodaway County as a Nodaway County citizen.

"When they're registered here, they'll be eligible to vote in Nodaway County," Snedeker said. "They'll be able to vote for mayor as well as in the national elections."

When registering, a student needs to bring an identification card such as a driver's license or a student I.D.

The Senate set their goal at 30 percent of the students not already registered in this county, a goal which Senate President Joe Pickard has admitted will be tough to reach. But Snedeker said he is fairly confident.

"The goal is possible," he said. "It's going to be tough, but with enough publicity, we can make it."

Ramps built for handicapped

The NWMSU construction crew has begun yet another project on campus.

"With 504 funding, which provides accessibility for the handicapped, we have been cutting curbs and building ramps in buildings across campus," said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental affairs.

"It's something we needed to have and I think it will do us a lot of good," Bush said.

The parking lot across from the baseball diamond was completed as planned and has been accommodating residents of North-South Complex from the beginning of the 1980-81 academic year.

"The feedback I've been getting has been very good," Bush said. "I don't think there have been too many complaints about the distance."

The parking lot is usually well-lit, making the cars visible from even the dorms, but Monday night the lights were not on.

"It was certainly not intentional," said James Cremer, director of campus safety. "There are two switches. It is possible that it was due to mischief."

Bush and Cremer said that, if the lights are ever off in the parking lot, security should be contacted immediately.

The aquatic center is moving as planned as well.

"By homecoming we hope to have the masonry on the outside of the building completed," Bush said. "And the building of the pool will start soon after."

Bush said that the contracts were expected to be signed at the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

Work on the Administration Building has also gotten underway.

"Pool and Canfield are working on the back side of the Ad Building," Bush said.

"We hated to have to fence off the sidewalk along the Ad Building, but for safety purposes, it was the only thing to do," he said. "We don't want people walking near there when there could be bricks falling down from above."



Rush away

NWMSU Sorority Panhellenic Rush began at 10 a.m. Sept. 13 with 140 girls attending the Panhellenic Tea. Quota was set at 25 girls on Sept. 14. Rush came to an end at 5 p.m. Sept. 16 with bids being accepted earlier in the day. [Missourian photo/Nick Carlson]

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Army ROTC students attend advanced and basic camp

Northwest's Army ROTC program was active this summer sending 13 students to two separate camps.

Of the eight students who attended a six-week ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Ky., six were successful in the completion of their training.

They were John Lizar, Angela Power, Patty Andrews, Anne Graham, Scott Meadows and Susan Waller.

Basic Camp is specifically designed for graduates of two-year or community colleges entering four-year colleges and for students already attending four-year colleges and for students already attending four-year colleges who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years.

Those who attend Basic Camp are under no obligation to enroll in ROTC at their college campuses, nor to enlist in the Army. This program allows the students to acquaint themselves with the Army with hands-on experience with a chance to make their own decision from there.

Among the military subjects that the students learned while at camp were

first-aid, drill and ceremonies, military customs and courtesies, weapons familiarization and orienteering.

"On the average, our students did exceptionally well," said Capt. Lee Wells, associate professor of military science. "They did much better than the average."

Waller found the training difficult, but a good learning experience.

"When I was down there I didn't like the program," Waller said, "but now that I'm back, I'm glad for the experience."

Waller found the constant marching most difficult.

"I liked working with weapons," Waller said. "I got to shoot M-16's and throw hand grenades."

As far as a future in the Army is concerned, Waller said she's still thinking about it.

"I've got a whole year before I have to decide," she said.

Angela Power was disappointed with her look at the Army, citing the "hurry up and wait" syndrome as the biggest drawback.

"It was challenging," Power said, "but it wasn't hard. It wasn't anything you couldn't do if you tried hard enough." She said, however, that she had no future plans to join the Army.

An Advanced ROTC camp at Fort Riley, Kan., graduated five Northwest students this summer.

Graduating were Donna Ammon, Michael Lassiter, Judy Monings, Tony Snook and Mark Worley.

The advanced camp is a mandatory training program for those who wish to finish ROTC with a commission in the Army. The camp's purpose is to allow the Army a chance to evaluate the student's acceptability as an officer candidate. Upon satisfactory completion of the camp, the student still must complete the required schooling before he can accept his commission.

"The training wasn't so demanding that anyone couldn't make it," Lassiter said. "In order to do well, though, it took some extra effort. You're in competition all the time. That's where the heat comes in."

Lassiter, who hopes to be an aviation armorer when he finishes schooling, said his group was kept on the go all of the time.

"Maintaining a high level of motivation was the most difficult," he said. "You don't get a chance for much sleep."

Snook found his training experience at Northwest a more than adequate preparation for camp.

"The competition down there was pretty tough," Snook said, "but we were pretty well prepared for it by the classes we took here."

Snook said he enjoyed the attitude of cooperation and the military atmosphere he experienced at camp.

"Everyone took the program very seriously," Snook said. "Everyone knew he had a purpose for being there."

Snook hopes to be placed in an infantry unit when he finishes his schooling.

"ROTC is a very good program," Snook said. "I'd advise everyone who's interested in the service to take it."

Health Line Tapes established

The Student Health Service is introducing something new into its program called the Health Line Tapes. These tapes are designed to provide students with health care information ranging from the common cold to contraception and unwanted pregnancy.

A student wishing to get the facts simply calls the Health Care Center, ext. 1434, asks for a tape by number, and listens to a recording on the subject of interest. The program begins early this week.

"I hope it will last," says Dr. Desmond Dizney of the Health Center. "And I hope it will expand. I think the

program has a great deal of promise. We would like to add more topics, depending on the degree of its success."

The Health Center is expecting a lot of students to participate.

"Many people would like to have this information," said Dizney, referring to some of the more personal subjects the tapes explore, such as "Of Interest To Women," "Alcohol and Marijuana," "But they are shy... they find it uncomfortable to ask others about such confidential matters. The Health line allows for total anonymity. And I think that is its great value."

Most of the tapes are fairly short, ranging from 3 to 7 minutes long. "The tapes are short but clear," said Dizney. "They don't go into tremendous depth. But they do answer most of the essential questions."

If a student should seek more information, there are tapes available at the university library.

"These recordings go into much more detail," said Dizney, "lasting from 20 to 30 minutes."

The tapes listed on the Health Line pamphlet, available to students at the center, have been made commercially and are expensive to obtain.

"The program has been in use at other universities with very positive reception," Dizney said. "The project has been tested and revised a great many times. They have tried to determine what topics would be most beneficial to students. We gave it careful consideration, and, for our own needs, we found it necessary to add more tapes dealing with alcoholism."

"We're at an experimental stage right now," she said. "We plan to keep accurate records of which tapes are played back the most and how often. From this data we'll decide whether or not it will be worthwhile to continue and further develop the program. We have two telephones available to us now. If the program should be expanded we'll have to make better arrangements."

Using the commercial tapes as examples, the Health Center staff has drawn up two tapes on their own.

"One of the tapes explains the functions of the Student Health Service," said Dizney. "The other is on gynecology."

Students from the speech department are helping narrate the tapes, with Rolie Stadlman, director of broadcast services, working as technical advisor.

Dizney said that other departments of the University, such as Financial Aids, may find the call-in system helpful.

"International and freshmen students coming into the University have so much to remember and all at once," she said. "A call-in system would give them information to refer back to when they need it, quickly and easily."

Dr. John Harr

Recognized for athletic merit

John Harr, the first person to be named Distinguished University Professor at NWMSU, recently received his second prestigious award within the last year. The former history professor and division chairman at Northwest was named to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Hall of Fame, an honor reserved for former La Crosse athletes who have made outstanding contributions in the field of athletics.

Harr and four other newly-elected inductees are the 22nd through 26th persons selected to the Hall of Fame, which originated in 1969. They will be publicly honored at half-time of the UW-La Crosse vs. Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) football game Sept. 6 in La Crosse.

Harr, who retired last year after 35 years of service in the history department, was a three-sport letter-winner at La Crosse from 1931-35. He was captain of both the football and track teams his senior years and set the state record in the broad jump in 1934. All conference halfback 1933-34, Harr was the first student ever appointed to the college's athletic board and was president of the Lettermen's Club.

The Sparta, Wis., native has fond memories of his playing days.

"We were really a tight-knit group," said Harr, who played halfback on the Indian football team. "I played during

the Depression years and the thing I remember most was our great team of 1932. I was just a sophomore and we had a great season, going undefeated and winning the conference championship."

"One thing I'll say for La Crosse, it has fielded good teams without giving athletic scholarships (which is still the case at the NAIA-member school)," said Harr. "They've always been able to draw good athletes to their school, not only from Wisconsin, but all over the country."

Harr expressed both surprise and delight at being named to the Hall of Fame.

"I'll have to say I was a bit surprised to receive this award," he said. "This

award, along with being recognized as the first Distinguished University Professor at Northwest Missouri State, have meant more to me than any other honor I have received," Harr said. "It's a great thrill and honor to be recognized by two universities."

After leaving La Crosse in 1935, Harr coached and taught high school at Wilton, Wis., and Jacksonville, Ill., before joining the NWMSU faculty in 1944. He was an assistant football coach at the school until 1946 and served for 35 years on the University's athletic board, including five years as chairman. Harr completed his education at the University of Chicago, earning an M.A. in 1938 and a Ph.D. in 1941.

News Briefs

Freshmen to elect president

Freshmen will hold elections Sept. 30 for a class president and two Senators for Student Senate. Applications are available in the Student Senate office for those wishing to apply. A rules meeting for candidates will be held Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. in the Sycamore room of the Student Union. A discrepancy meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Sycamore room.

Seven complete training

Seven Campus Safety officers completed law enforcement training this summer at Missouri Western in St. Joseph.

The men completed 120 hours of training that completes the requirement for certification by the Missouri Department of Safety, James Cremer, director of Campus Safety, said. Training began Aug. 4 and ended Aug. 22.

The training qualifies for basic police officer training. Areas studied include criminal law, constitutional law, investigation, patrol procedures, community relations, first aid and defensive techniques.

Now all 10 campus safety officers have completed requirements.

Block dates corrected

Publicized dates on the beginning and ending of first and second block classes have been corrected by Phil Hayes, acting registrar. The end of first block will be Oct. 17. The beginning of second block will be Oct. 20.

Fox to speak for Math Dept.

The Division of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science announces the second colloquium talk of the Division's 1980-81 Colloquium Series. Barry Fox will speak on "Applicative Programming Languages" Sept. 23 in room 326 in Garrett-Strong.

Fox is a new faculty member in the department of computer science and holds an M.S. degree from the University of Kansas. All interested students, faculty and Maryville residents are invited.

Fencing Club to meet

The Fencing Club will meet Sept. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Martindale Gymnasium. If interested contact Dr. Dorothy Walker ext. 1302.

Democrats to meet Sept. 23

An organization meeting will be held by the University Young Democrats on Sept. 23 in Colden Hall, room 333. For more information, call Dr. Jerry Brekke at ext. 1293.

Portrait dates set

Dates for Yearbook portraits have been announced by Carol Crum, Tower Editor. Seniors, Faculty and Graduate student portraits will be taken on Oct. 13-17 at 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the Blue Room, third floor, Student Union.

All undergraduate portraits will be taken on Oct. 27-31 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the Blue room. Group and organization portraits will be taken on Oct. 21-22, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Horace Mann. On Oct. 23 these pictures will be taken from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Horace Mann.

Appointments for sittings will be taken Sept. 29 through Oct. 10, Monday through Friday, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. by calling ext. 1225. After 5:00 p.m., call 582-4789.

Harambee sponsors talent show

A talent show sponsored by Harambee will be held October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Spanish Den. A semi-formal dance with refreshments will follow. Everyone is invited to attend.

Pre-law Club to hold meeting

An organizational meeting will be held for the Pre-law Club Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Maple room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Dr. Corley in the History Department.

Nurses elect officers

Officers of the Practical Nurses Organization have been elected and announced by Leola Stanton, coordinator of the University's School of Practical Nursing.

Serving during the 1980-81 class year will be Barbara Dillis, president; Debbie Buhman, vice president; Beri Hawkins, secretary; Jonathan Clark, treasurer; and Cindy Pickering and Leigh Ann Finnell, co-historians.

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in knowing whom the students support in the upcoming elections.

Please help us by completing the form and mailing

it to McCracken Hall by Sept. 30

Whom do you support for the 1980 Presidential Campaign?

(circle one)

John Anderson

Jimmy Carter

Ronald Reagan

Which candidate do you think stands to
lose votes because of Anderson?

(circle one)

Jimmy Carter

Ronald Reagan

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Malibu, only 94,000 miles, will accept \$500 or best offer. Contact Winnie at Ext. 1248 or 582-8642.

"A NIGHT AT ORIENT" Sept. 28, 1980 at the Spanish Den. Details coming up!

FOR SALE--AM/FM radio with 8-track player. AC/DC, batteries not included. Works like new. A steal at \$35. Call Janice at ext. 1224 or ext. 1412, room 306.

HELP WANTED: Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. Offer, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869 Juniper Rd., P.O. Box 95, Pinon Hills, Ca. 92372.

WANTED TO BUY: Dorm-size refrigerator. Contact Kathy in 619 Franken.

12 by 60 SKYLINE MOBILE HOME. Many Extras. See to appreciate. Call after 5 p.m. 582-4462.

Northwest Missourian Viewpoint

NWMSU really packs them in

Jeffrey Arnold '80



Higher honors system gives graduation class

A welcome change will come to NWMSU as of December 1981. This is when the current honors designation for graduates will be raised, making graduating with honors a truly distinguished effort.

Under the current system, graduating "with honors" requires only a 3.0 accumulative GPA. Since a 3.0 is only a B average, this does not seem like such a special task at Northwest. Dean Phil Hayes, acting registrar, said, in a rare case, spring 1979, at least one student graduated with honors, but still in the lower half of his class. Although this was an unusual case, if that average student can graduate with honors, this does not say much for the University's honors designation.

The new honors system, which gives cum laude for an accumulative GPA of 3.50 to 3.74, magna cum laude for a GPA of 3.75 to 3.94 and summa cum laude for a GPA of 3.95 to 4.0, is much more specific. The Latin terms will not only sound more distinguished, but since they will be higher standards, they will mean much more to students and even potential employers.

Anyone who has attended graduation has probably noticed the large amounts of graduates who bear the "honor" of a 3.0 or above, but when there are so many honored students, the identification becomes less of an honor and more of a vague tag lumping anyone with above a B average in two categories. Hayes said the raising of the honors system will decrease the number of students who graduate with honors from almost 250 to 84, using the example of spring and fall graduates of 1979.

Besides raising the requirements for graduating with honors, the new system will especially honor those students with a 3.95 to 4.0 GPA. In the old system, these students were lumped into the "highest honors" category, which includes anything from 3.50 to 4.0. This very vague honor is now divided into three top honors.

Since the new honors system goes into effect in December of 1981, it gives students who graduate at that time a chance to raise their GPA enough to still graduate with honors if they choose.

The new honors system should not only be welcomed by faculty, but by students as well, whether they will graduate with honors or not. This new system will add a touch of class to graduation and really honor the top students.

University needs defense for Mother Nature

There is one problem on the University's campus that is not caused by students, faculty or administration. None of these groups can have any effect on this frightening phenomenon, which takes over the University every day and subjects it to whatever it wants.

Of course, this terrible annoyance is the Northwest Missouri weather.

Up until now, the University has been under the impression that they can build; add on, renovate, but do nothing in the fight against foul weather. But, this is simply not true.

One of the major problems this week was the unexpected rain and unseasonably cold weather. This created even further complications since very few students had come prepared with winter clothing or anything resembling a warm jacket. In cases of surprise cold fronts, the University should certainly cancel school a couple of days to allow all these sad, shivering students a chance to go home and pick up their winter clothes. In addition, all members of a Greek organization especially need these days off (hereafter referred to as "Emergency Coat Days"), since they will not be able to leave campus on weekends until after homecoming.

Another solution to this nasty weather would be a giant dome covering the entire University. The dome would be

removable for nice weather and have a transparent roof to allow sunshine to still shine through. This dome could be easily heated for winter weather and would surely cut down absences during the months of December, January and February. This dome would also do more than just keep students warm. What a recruitment tool this would be! No student could even consider enrolling at Iowa State, for example, to spend a freezing, windy semester in Ames, Iowa, when they could walk to class in heated comfort in Maryville. The "Bearcat Dome" would once and for all put Northwest on the map.

Another solution besides the removable dome would be heated tunnels between every building on campus. This idea is not as flawless as the dome since students wishing to play football or run around the campus grounds would still be subjected to the force of mother nature. One good feature of heated tunnels is the great opportunity it would give students to finally change the University's mascot. No one is quite sure what a bearcat is anyway, but with these tunnels the mascot would become "the gophers" or perhaps even "the moles."

If the University would simply take the view that they can do anything if they really try, this nasty weather situation could be quickly and easily under control. After all, nothing is impossible.

The Stroller

Your Stroller had a profitable weekend. Since last week's fiasco had limited his rush parties from six to none, he decided this would be a good time for him to do a little private partying and maybe even some investigative reporting.

Your hero first got the idea for investigative reporting when his intense snooping informed him that the master key to Roberta Hall had been lost. Now, this is not your ordinary building key, but a key that magically opens the building and every room in Roberta. Since the sororities were hot on the trail for this magical key, your Stroller decided he would aid these fair damsels in distress and find this master key or the culprit who had it.

After several intense days of searching (including using a useless metal detector which found your Hero 17 cents) your Hero had just about given up his great search for this amazing key. Friday night seemed the perfect night to celebrate and rid his conscience of this key. After an exciting night of partying, your Stroller was making his way across campus and back to his dorm when he ran across the strangest sight. A young man, wearing only his underwear and socks, was wandering aimlessly around the quads.

Thinking this young man must be half crazy or fully intoxicated, your Hero decided to investigate.

"What are you doing?" demanded your Hero in his most cop-sounding voice.

At this question, the young man only stared at your Stroller and stumbled towards him, mumbling, "Dad."

"I'm not your Dad," said your Stroller in an even more authoritative voice. "I'm with Dormitory Five-O, and I demand to know what you're doing out here dressed like Bo Derek."

This was when your Hero knew this young man had to be a freshman. At the

mention of the imaginary Dormitory Five-O, he began to tremble and drool in fear. Well, your Stroller had not meant to scare the poor naked kid so badly and began to wish he had not begun this silly game. Feeling guilty, your Stroller began to advance toward the naked man to reassure him.

"It's okay, I was just joking," your Hero said. "I'm not really from Dormitory Five-O."

At this the young man became even more terrified and began to take stumbling steps backward.

"It's a trick, a dirty rotten trick," he moaned. "I've heard about the dirty rotten tricks of Dormitory Five-O."

After this hysterical outburst, the young man turned around and ran up the hill and took off toward the high rises. As the naked man turned around, your Hero picked up the metallic sound of something hitting the ground. Wondering what in the world this intoxicated young man could hide in such little clothing, your Stroller jumped forward to investigate.

What he found only bewildered him. It was a key, but not quite like other keys. Thinking it could come in handy, your Hero stuffed it into his pocket (he was of course fully clothed at the time) and continued his way home.

Several days later, your Hero found (through careful investigation) that the key he had found could only be the Roberta master key. What luck! He could return this trinket to the sorority girls and let them bestow their gratitude on his puckered lips. But, further investigation revealed that the girls would probably not be that grateful for the magical key. In fact, your Stroller determined that housing circumstances might force him to use this key for himself.

Your Hero's third roommate, a very uninvited guest, had begun to take over your Hero's and his timid roommate's

room. The third roommate, being a former Marine and current Bearcat football player, had decided to take over their room and leave your Stroller and his friend a total of 10 feet to live in. Since he was not going to argue with a monster who outweighed him by 200 pounds, he was out of luck.

All this meant was that your Hero had to find another place to live. And with this master key, he had a whole dormitory open to him. He would have room after room to wander about in and a multitude of beds to choose from. This would be a welcome change from sleeping in the doorway of his corner room. It was not long before your Hero knew he must investigate his possible new home-Roberta. This is how on a dark and stormy night your Stroller found himself standing outside an even darker and more frightening-looking Roberta, master key in hand. Getting all his courage up, he opened the front door and walked in. Luckily, your Hero had the good sense to bring a flashlight so he could at least see this gloomy-looking place. What a change it was from when the sororities had lived there. It was completely silent except for the howling wind and it also lacked the traditional sorority decorations.

After a complete search of the dorm, your Hero had found a nice big room with all the conveniences of home on the first floor. He was just about ready to try out his new bed when strange things began to happen. First, he saw a remarkable number of flies buzzing on the window, especially for such cold weather. Next, he noticed a very strange odor. And finally, your Stroller saw out of the corner of his eye a dark red substance running down the walls of his new room.

All this didn't frighten your Stroller very much, but when his trusty flashlight with the new batteries flickered and went out, his heart

skipped a beat. He realized he was alone in the dark in an abandoned dormitory and even your brave Hero could not help but know he was in---AMITYVILLE Roberta. He ran out of the room in a slow sprint, rounded the corner and took off down the hall. At the door, your Hero paused for a moment to look behind him before he opened it and ran mindlessly across campus. In fact, your normally fearless Stroller was so panic-stricken that he did not stop running until he found that he had run into the college pond. Feeling a little embarrassed, he struggled out of the muddy water hole and walked again back to his overcrowded dorm room, dripping water all the way. When he returned to his five square feet of space, he found that he had lost his magical master key. Maybe it was just as well anyway, since he had found that there was something even more terrifying than living with a Marine/football player.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

You have the view that freshmen are naive and stupid, unable to make decisions for themselves. They aren't. What they are is apprehensive and cautious. You seem to believe that just because freshmen are going through rush that they have to pledge a fraternity. They don't.

The freshmen are smart enough to realize that they have to make grades, priority #1. This reality is enhanced by our emphasis of it. We point out that we want them to make grades and will help them achieve this. Without grades we've told them they'll be of no help to us nor us to them, because if they flunk out they won't be around anyway. It's a two way street and it's that simple.

For this reason our fraternity has stepped up its academic program during pledgship. We're providing the pledges more time as a pledge class at the library than in previous semesters. We also plan to provide more of a concerted effort on the part of active members to help the pledges in areas we have academic experience with.

We can also help them get involved in campus clubs and organizations. Active members who have already made inroads in these organizations by being active members can provide the freshmen that key to success, knowing someone on the inside. We can also help the freshmen by providing them an opportunity to get to know their instructors. We can also help the freshmen by providing them an opportunity to get to know their instructors. We already know them and can help them to do the same.

The best way to become familiar with and settle into campus life informatively is by making friends and talking to informed people. This can surely be accomplished in getting to know fraternity members by going through rush and pledgship. So why wait? Enhance your opportunities now and experience rush, pledgship and active involvement in a fraternity. Sincerely,

The Men of Phi Sigma Epsilon

Northwest Missourian

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The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

Northwest Missourian Entertainment

Out and About

Duo puts together another 'joint' venture

By Tammy Calfee

Parents' Day will be held Sept. 20 on the NWMSU campus. This event, held each year to recognize the parents of students at NWMSU, will offer a change of pace for those on campus this weekend.

Each academic department will host an open house from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The theatre department will be performing short works in the Charles Johnson Theatre during registration from 8:45-9:30 and during their open house.

Also, the box office will be open, enabling anyone to purchase advance tickets for any of the upcoming productions.

Wild and wacky comedy top the list of movies uptown in Maryville this week.

The Missouri Theatre will begin its action in twin when they feature *The Blues Brothers* at 8 p.m. for its second week (see review). Also, *Cheech and Chong's Next Movie* will start at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 18.

The movie, written by Thomas Chong and Cheech Marin, is another one to compare to their first movie, *Up In Smoke*.

Like Smoke, The Next Movie is again a story of Cheech and Chong and the awful predicaments they find themselves in.

Cheech is a "Romeo" type guy just trying to hold on to his job as a delivery man at a movie theatre and Chong, forever sworn to unemployment, motorcycles and hard rock, just lets life pass him by.

This movie is unlikely to match Cheech and Chong's first, but who knows what will happen in *Next*.

The South Cinema Drive-in will feature for its last run of the season a double feature with *How To Beat The High Cost Of Living* and *Nothing Personal* at 7:45 p.m. starting Sept. 16.

The first film stars Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin and King Kong's girlfriend, Jessica Lange.

They are three young women who are enraged by the high cost of living and the way it has drastically cut into their ways of life. But they come up with what they believe to be the perfect scheme to end their troubles.

See the movie to find out how three women plan one of the biggest money capers in history.

The second film, *Nothing Personal*, presents Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Somers as lawyers who break the law in "37 states, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone."

Both films at the drive-in are rated PG and admission is \$2.50.

The Tivoli will offer Chuck Barris' feature *The Gong Show Movie*.

Barris deals with the contests, the stars and the crowds of the TV show. "The Gong Show," Barris is haunted by the various acts, no matter where he goes. Such as, "Doctor Jerry," "The Singing Chef" and "The Satisfactions."

The movie starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

The "Forney Brothers" from Hopkins, Mo., will play Sept. 18-19 at the Golden Spike Disco. This band plays mostly country and western music. Don't forget girls, Tuesday night is "Ladies Night" at the Golden Spike.



Robert Cocke, NWMSU art instructor, stresses the importance of human element in art. (Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke)

"Big Store" opens film series

The International Film Series will begin Sept. 22 with a presentation of the Marx Brother's *The Big Store*. The series offers the film-goer a wide range of excellent American and foreign films featuring such directors as Francois Truffaut, Ingemar Bergman and Federico Fellini.

"The rationale of the series is to provide an opportunity for students to see films not available in local theaters or through the Union Board," said Dr. David Bahnmann, chairman of the

Performing Arts Committee.

Charles Kovich and John Mirosh are in charge of presenting the film series. It has been presented for the past nine years with the exception of the 1979-80 season. Public reaction to the absence of the series precipitated its reinstatement this year.

"We've had variable turnouts in past years," said Bahnmann. "Full houses for cult films like *King of Hearts* and *Harold and Maude* and sometimes as few as 20 people."

The following is a list of the films, countries the films originate from and prominent directors and actors. All begin at 7:30 p.m. in Horace Mann Auditorium and admission is free.

The Big Store, United States, starring the Marx Brothers, Sept. 22.

The Clowns, Italy, directed by Federico Fellini, Oct. 13.

The Sporting Life, Britain, Nov. 10.

A Boy and his Dog, United States, starring Jason Robards, Nov. 24.

Cocke creates fantasy

By Tammy Calfee

Robert Cocke, art instructor, was given the opportunity to widen his horizons as an artist during the past summer.

Cocke was selected from more than 100 applicants to receive one of three Ford Foundation-University of Georgia Junior artist in Residence Fellowships. Cocke, along with Tyler Smith, a sculptor from New York and Ted Saupe, a ceramist from Wisconsin, was selected on the basis of a set of photographic slides of his work. These three artists were chosen by the selection committee at the university of Georgia.

A Ford Foundation Grant to the University of Georgia made it possible for the University to offer these residencies to artists during the past four years.

Cocke, during his time at the University in Athens, Ga., was given private studio space, had no teaching responsibilities and spent most of his time painting.

"I made good progress," Cocke said. "I averaged about five or six hours of painting each day."

Cocke describes his work as "figurative fantasy."

"My paintings start with the human being, but they are fantasy from that point, really inventions of the mind," Cocke said.

Cocke, who joined the NWMSU faculty in the fall of 1979 after teaching at Dakota State College in Madison, S.D. for three years, said he really missed contact with the students during his year at the University of Georgia.

"But the experience was the most important thing that has happened to me in my career as an artist," Cocke said. "I got more done there than in any comparable period of my life," said Cocke.

"Thank You Georgia," is the title Cocke has given to his one-man show that will begin here on campus Sept. 29 and run through Oct. 17 in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The oil and acrylic paintings are both a visual presentation of Cocke's abilities and a visual Thank You to the University of Georgia.

Album Review

Cross Singles redeem album

By Jim Kirkpatrick

One of the top albums in the country right now is "Christopher Cross." This crossover album is beginning to make AM radio almost listenable. Both AM and FM stations have been promoting the Cross album quite heavily, which is unusual for a debut album.

The album opens with "Say You'll Be Mine," a song about a girl that you

want badly, but you just can't have. The song features a nice background vocal by Nicolette Larson.

"I Really Don't Know Anymore" is about a, confused person playing the game of love.

The only song that really doesn't belong in this package is "Spinning."

This is the type of song you expect to hear in a mellow nightclub atmosphere, but not here.

"Never Be The Same," a Boz Skaggs-like love song, adds some variety to this very mellow package.

The last song on side one is "Poor Shirley," an "Eleanor Rigby" type song about a lonely girl. Perhaps Cross was hoping that some people would see him as the '80's answer to Chicago and the Beatles. But, unfortunately for Cross, he doesn't pull it off here.

Side two opens with "Ride Like the Wind," the first single released from this album. This Chicago-type rocker helped make Cross acceptable to both AM and FM stations. With lyrics like "And I've got such a long way to go to make it to the border of Mexico/so I'll ride like the wind/ride like the wind," this song is a great cruising tune.

A Doobie Brother type song "The Light Is On" has a nice introduction, but goes absolutely nowhere.

The best song on the album "Sailing" is currently a big AM hit and the second single to be released. "Sailing" is a slow carefree number about sailing and daydreaming. It is a song that people who have not even sailed can easily relate to.

The last song on the album, "Minstrel Gigolo," reminds me a lot of Steely Dan. Eric Johnson throws a nice

guitar solo into this song, which is one of the album's best.

"Christopher Cross" best songs are already available as singles and I am afraid that it is better to go buy the two singles and forget the rest of the album. Cross has written some good material, but he seems to be rushing things here a little bit. Cross may be better off holding back next time until he has more than two good songs. Cross has to come up with something more original on most of his numbers, rather than trying to sound like Chicago or some other big name. Hopefully, his next album will not be as dull as this one.

VideoPhile

By Brian Laverly

President Carter has refused to participate in the first debate because it will include independent candidate John Anderson. The League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debates, decided to invite Anderson following recent opinion polls showing him to have 13 percent to 18 percent support among voters.

The Carter campaign believes that the president's presence in a nationally televised debate that includes Anderson would give the congressman's campaign an unwarranted appearance of viability.

The much debated presidential debates of 1980 begin Sunday night, Sept. 21. CBS and NBC plan to televise the debates live from the Baltimore Convention Center.

Political humorist Russell Baker referred to it as "Televiso, ergo sum—I am televised, therefore I am."

Even Reagan's former campaign director, John Sears, agrees that "Carter's right not to want to give Anderson that kind of exposure."

League President Ruth Hinerfelt suggested that an empty chair would be placed on stage to needlessly indicate Carter's absence.

There is also the possibility that the black shoe polish in Reagan's hair may melt under the hot TV lights and run down the front of his head.

Fortunately for those not inclined toward political jaw-boning, there is a terrific alternative on ABC at 8 p.m.

Midnight Express is the electrifying movie version of the arrest and

imprisonment of Billy Hayes for trying to smuggle hashish out of Turkey in 1970.

Brad Davis earned well-deserved acclaim for his performance as Hayes in this 1978 release.

Oliver Stone's screenplay and Giorgio Moroder's musical score won Academy Awards.

NBC reruns the 26-hour miniseries "Centennial" starting at 7 p.m. Saturday night.

The massive miniseries is based on James Michener's equally massive story about an area in Colorado near the South Platte River.

The magnificent beauty of the area is excellently photographed and more than compensates for Robert Conrad's ridiculous attempt at playing a French-Canadian trapper.

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Movie Review

Blues Brothers may be bad insurance risks, but their movie is a smash

Premiering this week at the Missouri Theater for a one-week engagement, one of the top money makers of the summer, **The Blues Brothers**, arrives in Maryville in a witty and somewhat obnoxious musical comedy.

Starring John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd as Jake and Elwood Blues, the former "Saturday Night Live" regulars bring to the big screen their television characters, who have recorded a two and a half million selling albums and even performed various concerts, in this long-awaited showcase of comedy, music and car stunts.

Unfortunately for the viewer, music and comedy seem to be taking a back seat to all of the car stunts and crashes involved in the movie. The car stunts include the leaping of a swing bridge

over a river, a three-car demolition of an indoor shopping mall, a mid-air backflip by the "bluesmobile," a 106-mile pursuit from a small town to the center of Chicago, and the list goes on and on.

But this movie does have Belushi and Aykroyd starring along with a fine cast headed by Ray Charles, Carrie Fisher, Aretha Franklin, Henry Gibson and the Blues Brothers Band. The conglomeration of all of these talents are what save **The Blues Brothers** from the category of mediocre, a word that could describe many other movies this summer.

The plot of Jake and Elwood's first movie is best described by Aykroyd in a Universal press release which says the movie is, "a Christian crusader's tale, a simple story with no hidden meanings or messages. It's the story of two

hoodlums who want to go straight and get redeemed. But they just don't have it together and they keep getting into bigger and bigger trouble." Faced with the task of raising \$5,000 to save the orphanage they grew up in, Jake and Elwood are "on a mission from God," and decide to reunite the defunct Blues Brothers Band for one last concert. But in the process of setting up the concert, the boys cross the paths of angry cowboys, Nazi Party members headed by Gibson and the Illinois State Police, all of whom want to stop Jake and Elwood at any expense, especially to cars. But the denouement of the movie occurs at the long-awaited concert which spotlights Belushi and Aykroyd's singing and dancing talents where possibly the best scene of the movie occurs.

Cameo appearances throughout the movie provide comic relief from the car tricks which are visible at every turn of the movie. Exceptional in supporting roles are Fisher as Jake's jilted fiancée who uses such weapons as flame-throwers and machine guns to get back at Jake for leaving her at the altar, Ray Charles as the music store owner who sells the boys their instruments, Steve Lawrence as their agent who lines up the 'big engagement and even Twiggy has a minor part as a chic, but dumb, woman that Elwood charges \$94 for filling up her car with gas. Many other

stars that appear in the movie include James Brown, Cab Calloway, Kathleen Freeman and John Lee Hooker.

Co-written by Aykroyd and director John Landis, whose credits include **National Lampoon's Animal House** and **Kentucky Fried Movie**. Filmed on location in Illinois and inner-Chicago, the movie has a dimension of reality rarely seen in today's films. The choreographer, Carlton Johnson, whose accomplishments include assisting in the film version of **The Wiz**, has Belushi doing backflips and cart wheels and has Aykroyd dancing with Chuck Berry-like

shuffles to the beat of their songs, none of which are new. All the music in the movie has been arranged for Jake and Elwood.

Overall, the movie is funny and Belushi and Aykroyd are excellent as the musicians on a mission. Musically, **The Blues Brothers** is the best since **Grease** slid into the picture a few years ago. If you can ignore the car stunts that out-number all of Burt Reynolds' movies combined, this movie is good entertainment and if seen, you won't have the blues, brother.

1982 debut hoped for theater

By Patty Swardson

During the devastating fire that consumed a portion of the Northwest campus in August of last year, the theater was lost. Plans are now underway to construct a new performing arts center to be located on the College Park.

The function of the new building will not only facilitate for the social activities of the students of NWMSU, but for the Maryville community as well. Events anticipated include the Kansas City Opera and the St. Louis Philharmonic. It

will also be the center of such annual events as homecoming, the variety show, the Math Olympiad and Journalism Day. Its purpose will also expand to include local conventions held by merchants and mass meetings held by campus departments.

"It is a necessity for the community and will serve as the cultural hub of our society," said Dr. Charles Schultz, theater department.

The completion date is up in the air at this point. Bid was let out on Sept. 15,

and the exact date should be known within the next week or so. Schultz projects the completion to be in the fall of 1982.

The total cost of the performing arts building will be \$2.9 million. Funds were provided by the United States Congress through the Emergency Appropriations Bill which was passed by the two houses and signed by President Jimmy Carter on March 25 of this year. The total amount of funds allotted to the institution was \$13.8 million. The procedure of rebuilding instead of renovating is actually less expensive. Projected figures for renovation were calculated at \$25 million. \$8,000 was raised by a joint effort of the community who held a fair and an auction.

"It was really heartwarming to see that in our time of need they pulled through for us. Because of it, I think we are more unified. The local merchants and townspeople deserve commendation for their help and support," Schultz said. "No one is more anxious than myself in seeing this building completed for it is definitely the students who will reap the benefits."

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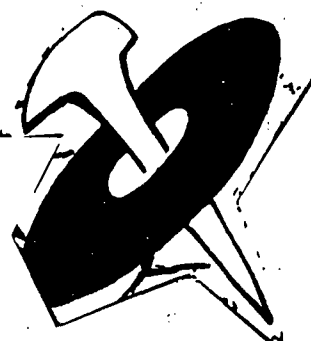
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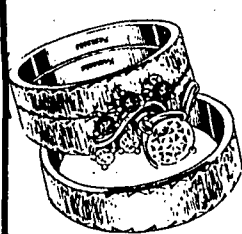
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"CHEESE"

Northwest Missourian Sports

UNO dumps Bearcats, home opener Saturday

By Stu Osterthun

The Bearcat football team dropped a 35-10 decision to the University of Neb.-Omaha at Al Caniglia Field Sept. 13.

The 'Cats are now 0-2 on the season and will host Fort Hays, State this Saturday.

UNO used superior size and speed to defeat the Bearcats for the fifth time in the last five meetings. The Maverick offensive line averaged around 260 lbs., compared to a 230 lb. average for the 'Cats.

UNO scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one a 90-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark McMani-

gal to Russell Green. That touchdown happened after a 47-yard punt by Northwest's John Carroll.

Northwest got on the board after a UNO fumble in the second quarter. The 'Cat drive started at the UNO 38-yard-line, but stalled at the 21-yard-line. Carroll came in and booted a 35-yard field goal to make the score UNO 14, Northwest 3.

Later in the first half, UNO's Tim Rogers scored on a two-yard plunge to give the Mavs a 21-3 halftime lead.

In the second half, UNO capitalized on Bearcat fumbles to score two more touchdowns. UNO scored all of their remaining points in the third quarter to make the score 35-3 going into the final stanza.

Northwest's best drive of the evening

came with 12:21 remaining in the game. Kevin Hiatt intercepted a McManigal pass at the goal line and ran it back to the 'Cat 39-yard-line. The Bearcats proceeded to use 13 plays to score on quarterback Mike Coones' one-yard run.

Head coach Jim Redd said the team performed better than against Pittsburg State.

"We had good aggressiveness against them," said Redd. "We were much more aggressive than against Pittsburg."

Greg Baker, sophomore fullback, was the leading rusher for Northwest with 69 yards on 25 carries. Kevin Kelly gained 35 yards on only seven carries. Coones was three for eight passing for 51 yards.

Redd praised Coones for his performance at quarterback.

"He did a good job," Redd said. "He showed some poise and leadership out there. He picked out his receivers well also."

Redd also said Baker did a good job at the running back spot.

"He has started both games for us. He's very versatile and very much in our plans," Redd said.

Another running back also played well. Redd said freshman Chris Miller "did a tremendous job on their linebackers."

Injuries have slowed senior running back Kelly, but he played well against UNO, said Redd.

"Kevin Kelly ran well. He is coming off an injury and showed some aggressive running," he said.

In the UNO game, sophomore starting center Chuck Prow injured a knee and was admitted to a Maryville hospital for observation earlier this week. Sophomore running back Angelo Malone also injured his knee at Omaha. The extent of both injuries is not known.

A leg injury to all-MIAA performer Donald Lott forced him to miss the entire UNO contest. Redd said he should be ready for Saturday's game. Junior defensive back Jeff Conway, who missed both games with bruised kidneys, is practicing this week and should play against Fort Hays, Redd said.

Redd said that a viral infection has hit the team, and some members have been extremely sick.

"We've had a series of intestinal virus through the squad," said Redd. "It's something that's going around through the dorms too."

Injuries will force a juggling of positions for the game Saturday. Prow will not play at center, but senior Bruce Wuebben played the remainder of the UNO game.

"Bruce Wuebben will start at center if he is not sick," said Redd.

The starting quarterback position is still up for grabs, too. Senior Dave Toti was the first signal caller at Omaha, but Coones came in later and did a good job

at that spot, said Redd.

"The position is still open," Redd said. "Toti improved over his performance against Pittsburg and we'll have to decide later in the week."

The Bearcats are used to playing on natural surface. At UNO, astro turf was the surface, and coach Redd didn't think there was a noticeable difference.

"I didn't notice much difference. UNO has fine astro turf. It's spongy and gives a little bit more than others I've seen. I didn't hear of many complaints about it," Redd said.

Defensive coordinator Paul Read thought the defense played better than the last game.

"Against UNO, I thought we played with them in many respects," Read said. "We need to improve on reading screens and draws. Against Pittsburg, we didn't play well at all. It was probably our worst defensive game we've played in two years. We didn't execute well at all."

Read said Toti will probably play some defense this Saturday.

"He'll play a little," he said. "Conway will be back but Chip Gregory hurt an ankle and is doubtful for Saturday. Greg Lees has a lower back problem."

Junior defensive end Al Cade thought UNO was very big up front.

"They seemed tougher last year," said Cade. "But across the offensive line, they were a little bit bigger this year."

Cade thought the UNO improved their defense against UNO.

"We did a lot better against UNO. Our execution was there. We seemed tougher too," said Cade.

Personally, Cade said he must do some things different against Fort Hays State.

"I need to defend on the quick pitch better and get a better pass rush," he said.

Read said Fort Hays throws the football a lot during the course of a game.

"They throw about 60 percent of the time. We need to get a better pass rush. Mental attitude is also very important. I

think we weren't mentally ready to play at Pittsburg, but we were at UNO," said Read.

Read said some players played extremely well at Omaha.

"I was very pleased with some people," Read said. "Dan Green played well. We switched him from linebacker to defensive end. Bruce Lang and Steve Weigman did well at the linebacker position. Kevin Hiatt and Gary Cotton were two more young kids who I thought played well."

Read said some areas will need to be improved against Fort Hays.

"We need to improve our consistency offensively," he said. "We have to work on pass protection and hitting the open man. Defensively, we have to pick up the multiple formations that Fort Hays runs."

Read said the kicking game must improve also.

"Our kicking game needs to improve and be more consistent. Our returns were good against UNO. Greg Lees had a fine punt return," said Redd.

Fort Hays State is currently 1-1 on the season. An opening game loss to Lincoln U., 21-13, and a 21-14 win over Fort Lewis of Colo. last week

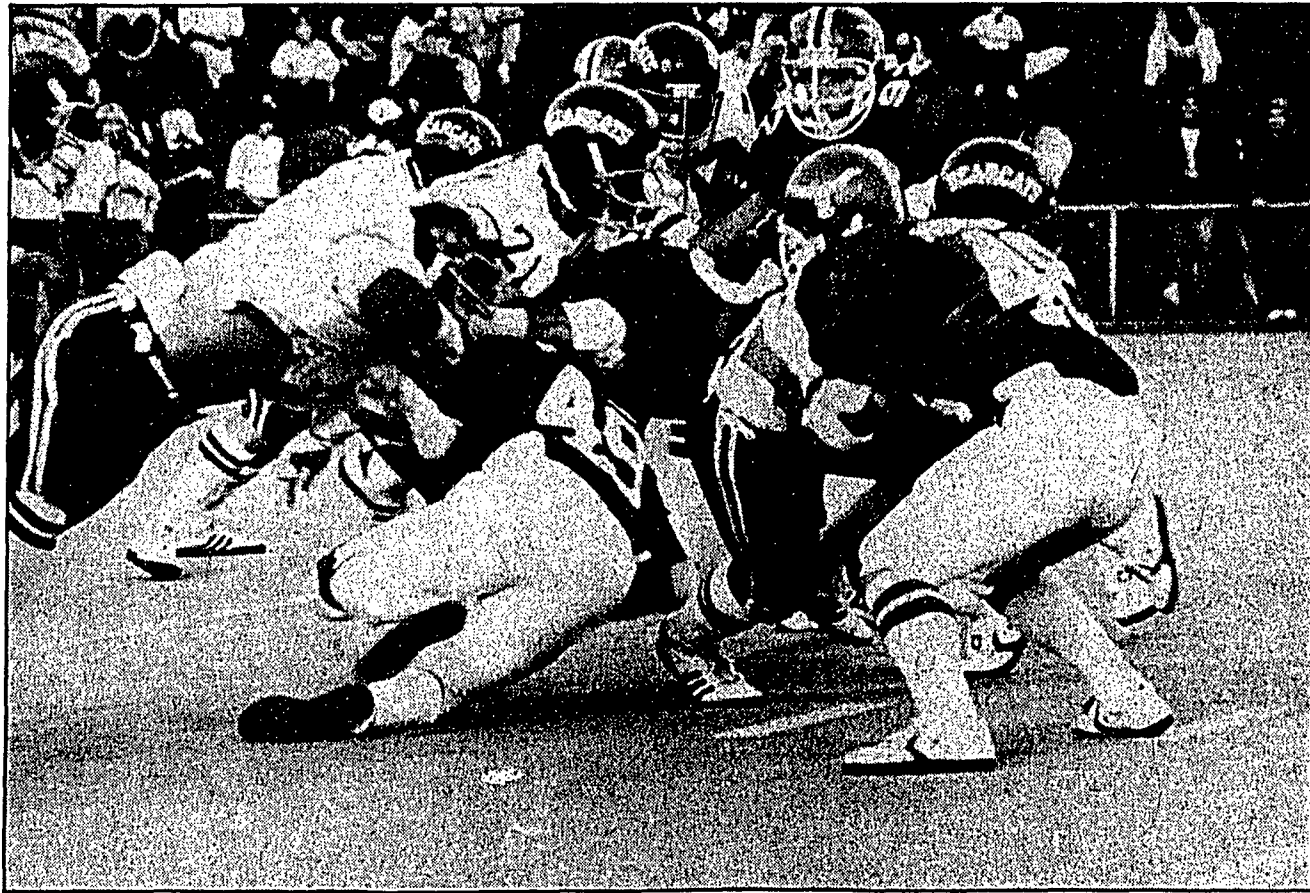
"Their coaches think they've improved," said Redd. "They're noted as a good passing team. The Lincoln coach told me they're very aggressive. But they're not as large physically like Pittsburg and UNO were."

Read gave some recognition to other players involved in the UNO game.

"Randy Sandage played a good defensive game for us," said Redd. "Greg Lees is our specialty player of the week. Quarterback Brian Quinn and linebacker Bryan Custer were players of the week in practice. They did a good job."

Northwest will host Fort Hays State in Rickenbrode Stadium Saturday. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. Last year, the Bearcats broke a 15-game losing string by defeating Fort Hays 17-7.

"We're looking forward for our home opener," said Redd. "I'd like to show folks that we can have a good season, and hopefully we will show them."



Crowded!

Bearcat Dave Toti (21) is mobbed by a host of UNO Mavericks. The 'Cats lost the game 35-10 to the nationally ranked Division II Mavericks. [Missourian photo/Dave Gleese.]

'Kittens undefeated, win tourney

By Dave Humphries

Passing a test is not always as easy as it may seem. You must be prepared for the test or you could be in trouble. The Bearkitten volleyball team passed the big test Tuesday at home by defeating Missouri Western for the first time ever, 7-15, 15-9 and 15-10. The win, along with a 15-12 and 15-4 victory over Graceland, leaves the Bearkittens' record unblemished at 7-0.

In the first game against Graceland, a complete team effort which featured dazzling blocked shots by Kay Keller and Miriam Heilman, helped turn back the Yellowjackets, 15-12. Graceland threatened, only to see NWMSU take the game after coach Pam Stanek called a time out to re-group her forces.

The Bearkittens dominated most of

game two against the visitors and registered a 15-4 win. Sandra Hagedon

and Donna Shuh played well for NWMSU, said Stanek. The two victories, keeping the Bearkittens unbeaten, set the stage for the big test, Missouri Western.

In game one against the Lady Griffons, the 'Kittens jumped out to an early 4-0 lead. An inspired Mo. Western team battled back to go ahead, 5-4. Once the Lady Griffons grabbed the lead, it was theirs for good, and they won, 7-15.

"I was surprised they (Mo. Western) played as well as they did," Stanek said.

Game two saw NWMSU grab a 4-0 lead and, as in the first game, the Lady Griffons fought back to take a 8-7 lead.

The Bearkittens tightened up on their defense and dominated the game from this point. Another Lady Griffon rally was turned away later in the game, as NWMSU held on to a 15-9 victory, forcing a third and deciding game.

NWMSU came out fired up for game three and battled the Lady Griffons tight until an 8-6 Mo. Western lead forced Stanek into a time out. After re-grouping, Stanek's team went out and posted a 15-10 victory. Stanek, pleased with her team's showing, said the team played well and showed a good team effort.

Over the weekend, the Bearkittens recorded their first tournament win ever by capturing the Pittsburg State Invitational in Pittsburg, Kan.

In first round action Friday, the Bearkittens defeated Northeastern,

Okl., 15-1 and 15-5, then stopped Tabor 15-10 and 15-5. Advancing to the second round on Saturday, NWMSU topped Pittsburg State, 15-8 and 15-7. Southeast Missouri was the Bearkitten's next victim as they defeated them 15-5 and 15-3, enabling NWMSU to reach the championship bracket.

After dropping game one, 13-15, of the finals to PSU, the Bearkittens turned back the host team, 15-5 and 15-7, to take home the first place trophy.

NWMSU standouts were Keller and Heilman who recorded 16 kills between them, while teammates Toni Cowen and Diane Nimocks dished out 10 assists and four serving aces respectively, said Stanek.

The Bearkittens compete in the Central Missouri State University Invitational, Sept. 19 and 20.

Intramural start

By Dwayne McClellan

The first few weeks of intramural football are underway and the rain has played an important part, as two football dates have been rained out.

Games scheduled for Sept. 11 and Sept. 15 were rained out and have been rescheduled for the week of homecoming, Doug Peterson said.

In last week's games, the Delta Chi Nationals defeated the Phi Sig Nads 22-0, TKE Force defeated AKL #2, 28-0, the Phi Sig Chodes beat the Swigs, 27-0. Delta Chi American defeated TKE Beware, 14-0, and LAGNAF was edged by the Aggies, 13-6.

Other games were: Warriors collecting a forfeit win over the Mungors, 1-0, ROTC defeated FUBAR, 20-0, Wild-bunch edged past third floor Phillips, 6-0, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Buffalo, Hunters beat out the Dukes of Dieterich, 16-6.

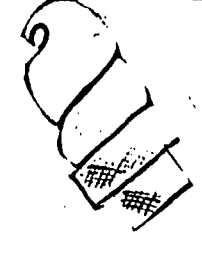
Enthusiasm is high this year, Peterson said. The same number of teams are participating this year as last year.

"Hopefully the weather will not deter that feeling," said Peterson.

Upcoming intramural events include women's softball and men's tennis. Women's softball is scheduled for Sept.


24 with rosters due Sept. 19. Men's tennis is set for Sept. 27 and 28. Entry deadline is Sept. 22.

"We're looking forward to the start of women's softball and increased participation in football," Peterson said.



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Bearkittens place third

By Jim Offner

While logging 90 points, the women's cross country squad, raced to a third-place finish at the 1.9 mile Bearcat Distance Classic at Nodaway Lake Sept. 13. Central Missouri State, 49 points, edged out Midland of Nebraska, 51 points, to win the meet.

Sheryl Kiburz led the 'Kitten runners and finished sixth overall with a time of 12:02. Kiburz, who has been the first Bearkitten to finish in both Northwest meets this season, has also finished in the top 10 twice. Last week at the Mules' Cross Country Festival in Warrensburg, she finished eighth.

Toni Mohr finished 13th (12:19), followed by Roberta Darr (12:48) in 22nd place, Vicki Gordon (12:52) in 23rd and Chris Wellerding (13:11) in the

29th spot.

Cindy Springmen of Northeast Missouri State captured top individual honors, completing the course in 11:14. Midland's Julie Jacob took second (11:35), just ahead of Concordia College's Sharon Wolthus (11:38).

First-year Bearkitten coach Pam Medford is pleased with her squad's early-season progress.

"We had some super times," she said, referring to the Bearcat 'Classic. "I'm really happy with our progress over the last couple of weeks."

Medford echoed satisfaction with the attitude of the team as well, saying everyone has been working hard preparing for meets.

"The girls are dedicated to their running," she said.

Unlike last season, injuries have not posed any serious threats to the team's success this year. Kiburz' knee

problems of a year ago appear to be all but forgotten.

"We have just a few tight muscles and blisters," Medford said.

The 'Kittens will face some formidable competition Sept. 20 when they travel to Des Moines to participate in the Drake University Invitational Northwest will be running against Memphis State, Minnesota, Nebraska, Mankato State and against familiar foes of Southwest Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State.

"Drake will give us some really good competition," Medford said. "It's a challenging course, but the girls will be in shape."

Drake will provide the Bearkittens with their first three-mile run of the season, but Medford thinks her team is ready for the test.

"They're strong. They're ready for it," she said.

Murley leads Bearcats

By Bob Dolan

NWMSU's men's cross country team ran into tough competition Saturday in the Bearcat Distance Classic at Nodaway Lake. They finished third, with 55 points, behind first place University of Northern Iowa. UNI totalled up 29 points and Central Missouri State University was second with 43 points.

The Bearcats were led by Bryan Murley with a fourth place finish overall. Murley ran the four-mile course in a 21:21. Jim Ryan finished second for the 'Cats, tenth overall with a time of 21:52. Four other Bearcats were bunched in the second ten, with Mike Still finishing 12th (21:06), Mike Emanuele came in 14th (22:05), running 15th was Tim Kinderwith (22:06) followed by Steve Swanson who ran it in 22:07. Tim Henrickson completed the 'Cats scoring with a 27th place finish in 23:22.

CMSU's Mark Curp, won the race in 20:48. UNI placed five runners in the top nine spots to easily clinch the victory.

"Even if you take into consideration that this was our home course, we still got closer to beating Central," said Richard Alsop, head coach. "The times were slower than last week, due to a much tougher course. Last week, Curp beat Murley by about a minute and a half. This week he beat him by only 30 seconds."

"I was very pleased with the way the team performed. We're packed very close with the top eight guys finishing within a minute of each other. This will prove very important come time for conference," Alsop said.

Still repeated Alsop's views on the conference and Central.

"I think we'll be ready for conference. We run close as a group and we'll continue to run close which will help us later in the season. At conference, we'll take Central," Still said.

Though the 'Cats finished third out of seven in the meet, runners they competed against were of national prominence. UNI and CMSU placed in the top five at nationals last year, with Central's Curp placing third overall.

This weekend, they won't have to worry about meeting a more superior team when they travel to Crete, Neb., for the Doane College Invitational. A total of ten teams are entered in the run, with Northwest given the edge on bringing home a victory, said Alsop.

The team was originally scheduled to go to Ames for the Iowa State Open, but the team voted to go to Crete on the basis that the competition will be closer to the 'Cats level.

"We run very well as a team and have been running all together in practice and then in meets," said Swanson. "Knowing we don't have an individual to win a meet, every place counts on the team. There is no definite top. Anyone can have a good race and run right in there."



Sheryl Kiburz gets a congratulatory hug from head coach Pam Medford. Kiburz finished sixth overall in the Distance Classic last Saturday. [Missourian photo/Dave Gleske.]

Done at last!

Soccer Club begins

By Ken Misfeldt

Northwest Missouri State's Soccer Club traveled to Omaha Sept. 10 where Creighton handed them a 10-0 loss.

The game was the first of the season for the newly formed club and Gus Wegner, the club's coach and sponsor, said Creighton was too much to handle.

"They are a top-notch outfit. They have played with each other over a longer period of time than our players have and that makes a big difference," he said.

Although Northwest took it on the chin, Wegner pointed out Kevin Malotthi for some outstanding defensive play, Marco Zuniga for some good halfback play and Greg Mattingly for controlling the ball well.

Wegner said although the club was beaten badly, two or three goals should never have been scored. He also pointed out that the team could have been a little nervous.

"We played the game at Rosenblatt Stadium under the lights. They used the scoreboard, introduced the players, and even played the national anthem before the game. I think all of this, and the fact that we had only practiced for four days made the players a little nervous. We were all in awe of how professional-like the game was run," he said.

The Soccer Club, which started last spring, plays Kansas State on Saturday, and Wegner is hopeful that the club will continue to improve.

"Kansas State's Soccer Club is tough and they probably have more experience than us, but I feel we'll be more competitive against K-State than we were against Creighton," he said.

Wegner said the motivation by the club members is outstanding and that the game with Creighton has given them a 30 percent growth in maturity.

The club started this season with 23 members, but has grown to 26 members in the past week.

"Since our budget only handles most of the travel expenses, each member pays \$10 dues," Wegner said.

The club has three women on the team as well, but Wegner said they may only play against other clubs and not against varsity soccer teams.

The Soccer Club's six-game schedule for this year has five games remaining with Kansas State at home, Saturday at

3 p.m.; UNO in Rickenbrode Stadium Sept. 28; Nebraska at Rickenbrode Oct. 11; Northeast Missouri at Kirksville, Oct. 18; and the University of Kansas on Nov. 9, at Lawrence.

Wegner said the goal for this year's club is to promote soccer in the Maryville region and to be representative whenever they play.

"We've still got a long way to go, but we want to develop a club with a positive feeling for themselves and the game of soccer," he said.

What else but sports?

By Stu Osterthun

After two road games in a row, the Bearcat football team comes home for Parents' Day. Fort Hays State will be a formidable opponent for the 'Cats. Last year, Northwest had little trouble taming the Tigers, winning 17-7. Hopefully, the 'Cats can get back on the winning track in quest of another MIAA Championship season.

The Bearkitten volleyball team did what they had never previously done. The 'Kittens went through the Pittsburg Invitational without a loss in winning the tournament. Congratulations goes to coach Pam Stanek and the entire squad.

It still puzzles me why there is no interest in women's cross country. Only five women are running and it is quite difficult to place very high in the team standings with that many on the team. Cross country is a grueling sport, but I would think there would be more interest in it.

I would like to apologize for the error made in last week's Soccer Club story. We erroneously reported that the two women who are participating on the soccer team are Diane Mathews and Marla Zuniga. Mathews is participating, but the other female participant is Angela Howard. The Missourian sports staff regrets the error.

When will the Bearkitten softball team be able to play their games on campus? It is my understanding that the two fields on the southwest corner of campus will be lighted by this fall. The 'Kittens have had two softball games already rained out this fall. If the weather ever cooperates, they can start playing, but they'll have to play their games at Beal Park. I hope enough funds are available to put in lights at the two diamonds before next spring. It would be nice to be able to watch them play on campus once, instead of traveling to Beal Park all the time. The 'Kittens would have more fans if they played on campus also. I hope the athletic department can see there is a need for lights on those fields.

Rain delays softball

Even though the women's softball team has not had a chance to perform yet, the season ahead looks promising, said Virginia Gumm, head coach.

"We look stronger this fall than we did last year. Last spring, just when things started going good, we had a lot of cancellations. It happened at the high point of our abilities."

So far, the games scheduled for this fall have yet to be played. The Sept. 12 game with the University of Neb.-Lincoln has not been rescheduled yet, but the game with Creighton University will be the first home game for the women. That game will begin at 6 p.m. at Beal Park.

This Saturday, the 'Kittens will travel to Kansas State for the season opener.

"The K-State game will be a good one," said Gumm. "We'll give them a good ballgame and hope that we come up on top."

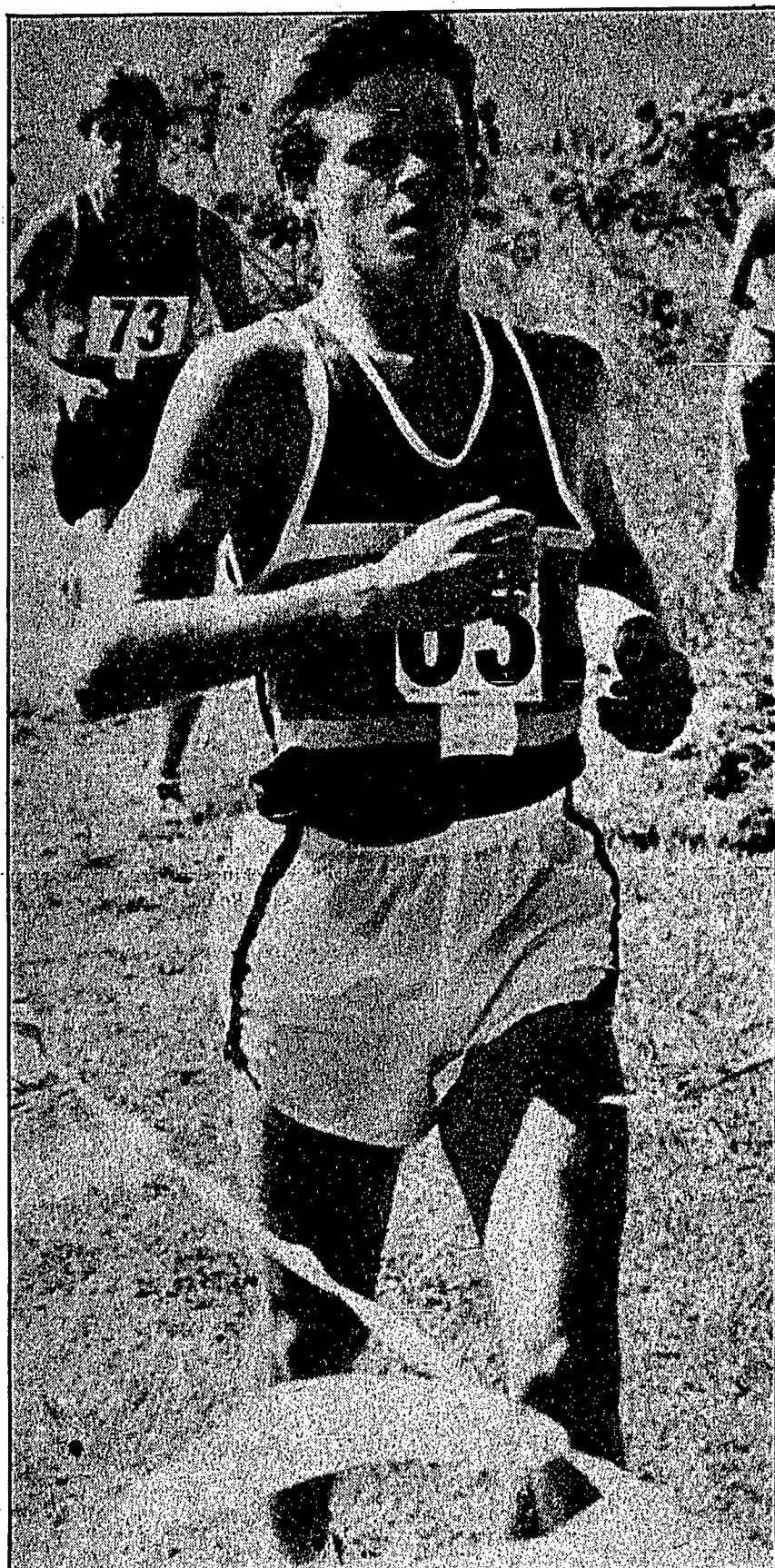
K-State is not the only rough game ahead for the 'Kittens. The fall schedule includes only one team that isn't a Division I team or in the Big 8. Tarkio College is a Division III school.

"Tarkio should be our easiest team this fall. We'll be playing all of the girls in the Tarkio game. There will be a seven inning game first, then two five inning games will follow, so everyone will get a chance to play," Gumm said.

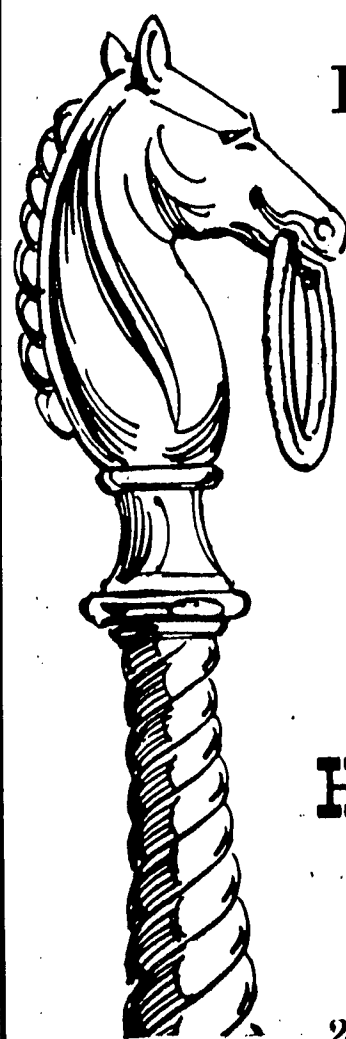
With the tough schedule ahead, the team is practicing daily to improve their skills. Though four women won't be returning this year because of graduation and transfers, Gumm insists that the team has good depth.

"Fall ball gives us a chance to work with the girls and find out what their weaknesses are so that in the off season, we can work on these points," said Gumm.

"We had 42 girls come out for fall ball and currently have 29 with us," Gumm said. "We have a lot of freshmen that are proving themselves, and the regulars are there. There are six good catchers and pitchers that will be getting a chance to get in some game time this fall. The team, as a whole, is very sound. There is good depth at nearly every position. We're hoping for a really good season."



Sophomore Brian Murley strides out in the final stretch of the Distance Classic last Saturday at Nodaway Lake. Murley finished fourth for the 'Cats. [Missourian photo/Dave Gleske.]



FOR FINE FOOD

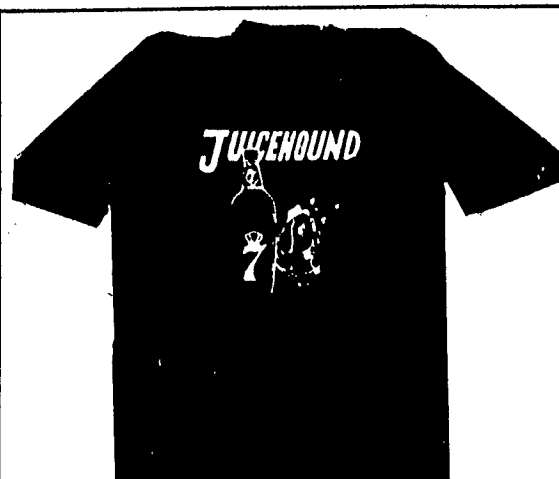
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They came from a four-state region with horse trailers and cowboy hats to match their skills against other. . .

Sunday cowboys

Northwest Missouri had a taste of the high country as the Northwest Missouri State Agriculture Club sponsored its annual Jackpot Roping Sunday, Sept. 14.

Featured events were open division calf roping for the more experienced ropers. This was won by Larry Miller of Bedford, Ia. In the novice calf roping division, 17-year-old Gerald Talmadge of Parnell took first place. The barrel racing was won by Phyllis Wilson, a 22-year-old woman from Seneca, Kan.

Open team roping was won by Charlie Cannon of Lamoni, Ia., and Noel Russel of Green City. Novice team roping was captured by Bobby Ray Jean of Redding, Ia., and Jack Meyers of Hatfield. Prize money of 85 percent of the money prorated by entry fees were awarded to the winners, while the losers got a mouthful of dust.

"The weather and the events provide an excellent turnout for both the public and the participants," said Bumer Bates, Agriculture Club president.

HOG TIED. One Cowboy wraps his rope around a calf's legs. The contestant must do this before the time limit expires.

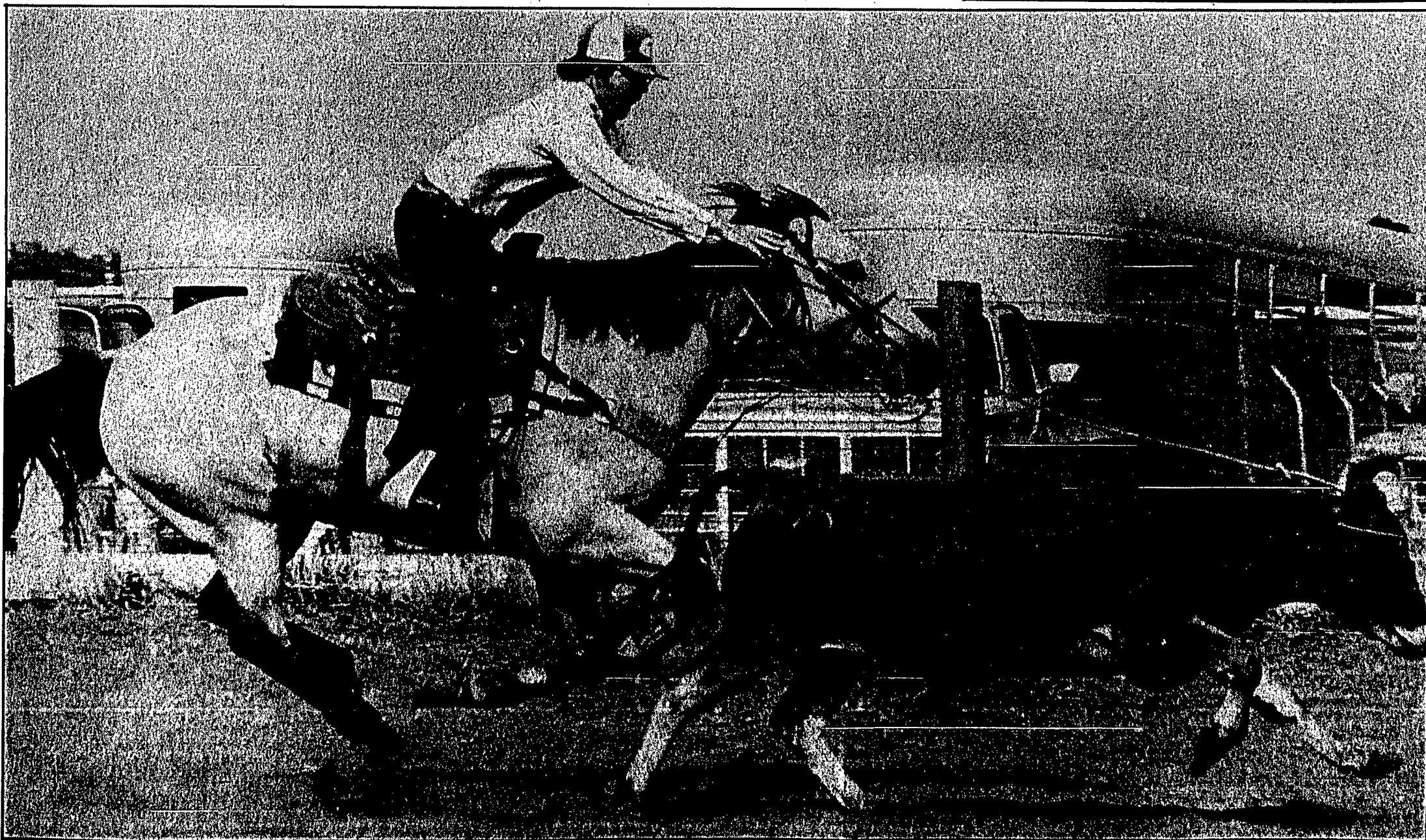
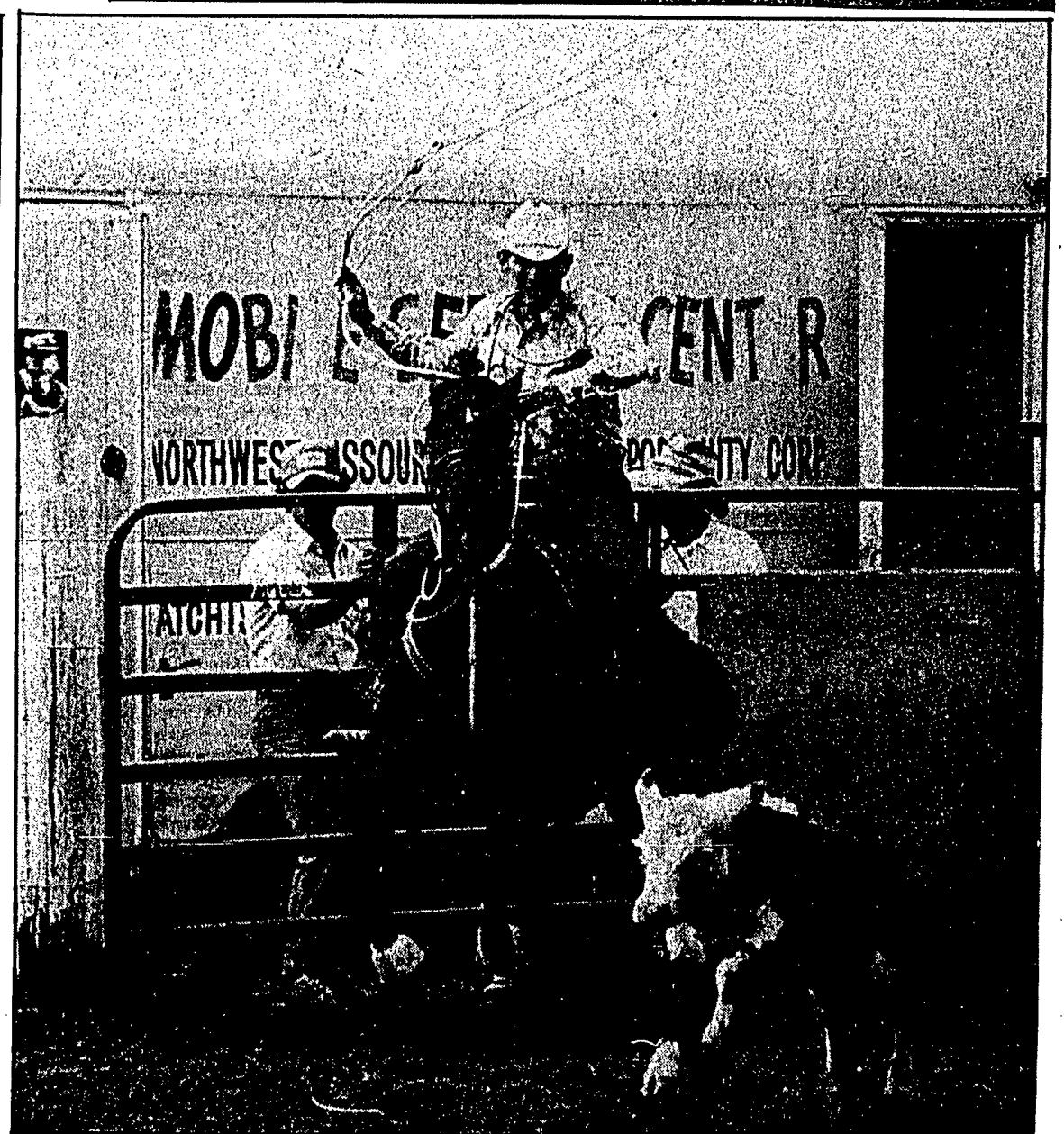


HEADING FOR HOME. Around the barrel comes Glynn Johnson. The event was sponsored by the University's Ag Club.



HOOK-EM-HORNS. In team roping, the cowboys work together. One contestant ropes the horns while the partner ropes the legs.

OUT OF THE CHUTE. A contestant swings his rope towards a calf in the Ag Club Jackpot Roping. Calf roping was held for both novice and experienced people.



Page by
Nick Carlson